# EITHER HUGHES OR DARK HORSE?

## HUGHES GAINS ON SECOND BALLOT AND NOMINATION SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

## Roar As T.R. Was Named

Roosevelt Gets Demonstration from Gallery That Lasts 41 Minutes -Hughes Made Phenominal Gain When Second Vote Taken

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 9.-Hughes led the field on the first ballot tonight and gained much strength on the second. His followers, confident of his nomination on a third ballot, resisted adjournment, but the delegates, worn out, were guad to quir quait tomorrow. This is the first time since 1880 that the republicans have taken more than one ballot in the romination of a presidental candidate. Hushes, Noosevelt and Patrbanks were the only candidates among the 18 who gained votes on the second ballot. According to reports Foomevelt took gersonal charge over the telephone from Oysier Bay tonight of the progressive situation, but his attitude on the possibility of his nomination tomorrow was not made public. The fact that the conference met again late tonight led to the belief that to sanctioned another attempt at harmony. His followers, confident of his nomi-

tempt at harmony.

A demonstration for Roosevelt, A demonstration for Roosevelt, when his name was put in nomination at the republican convention to-day lasted forty-one minutes, a record for this convention, but the leaders agreed it was largely a gallery demonstration. Fairbanks and Burton got prolonged cheering from their followers.

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smoothly to balloting tonight. Michigan turned thirty of Ford votes over to Hughes on the second ballot and two to Rossevett. Lodge, who had nominated Weeks, turzed his vote to Rossevett. W. Murray Grane, announced for Hughes. Missouri gave Hughes twanty-two out of 36.

Count of Votes.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 9. The first official allot gave Hughes 253 1-2; Burton

## A Prolonged NOTHING CAN HEAD ROOSEVELT TODAY

Only Political Miracle Can Prevent Nomination of Progressive Leader -Peace Conference Seems to be Futile and Nomination of Two Candidates Now Looked For.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, June 9.—Nothing but a
political miracle such as an agreement of the progressive and republican conferences, or Roosevelt's refus-al of nomination, can prevent the an of nomination, can prevent the momination of Roosevelt by the progressives tomorrow. Leaders who think this fought today to hold the progressives in check and had Poosevelt's approval of delay until the re-publicans balloted.

publicans believed.

Hughes increase of strength on 'a second ballot tonight brought the assertion from Governor Whitman that Hughes would be nominated by the republicans tomorrow. He said the peace conference, which began tonight would be futtle.

#### PLATORM TAKEN UP BY DEMOCRATS

Last Cabinet Meeting Before St Louis Convention Held

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 9 .- At the last cabinet meeting before the St. Louis convention the members and President Wilson today discussed the democratic platform. President Wilson's draft will be finished tomorrow and while it is said they are not to be forced on the concention, it is adjusted they will be adopted as President Wilson wrote them. Cabinet members said they considered the republican platform "Innocuous" and the democratic platform to be more progressive. No selection of a successor to Chairman McComb of the national committee was determined on. dent Wilson today discussed the de-

STREET CARS IN GERMANA MAY INCREASE TARIEFS

Chicago, June 9. The first official ballot gave Hughes 253 1-2; Burton 77 1-2; Cummins 85; Roosevelt 65; Weeks 105; Dupon 12; Sherman 66; Fairbanks 74 1.2; LaFollette 25; Brumbaugh 25; Ford 32; Knox 35; Borah 2; Willis 2; McCall 1; Tatt 14; not voting 2 1-3; Idaal 987. Four hundred and nucley-live required for a nomination.

The second ballot official gave Hughes 528 1-2; Out 98 1-2; Burton 76, 1-2; Weeks 70; Dupont 13; Shet pain 65; Fairbanks 32 1-2; Cummins 35; Roosevelt 31; Lafollette 25; McCall 1; Hand 30; Willis 1; Weeks 70; Dupont 13; Shet pain 65; Fairbanks 32 1-2; Cummins 35; Roosevelt 31; Lafollette 25; McCall 1; Hand 30; Willis 1; Week 1; Week 1; Hand 30; Willis 1; Week 1; Hand 30; Week 1; Hand 3; Week 1; Hand 3

Delegates Under Control.

(By Associated Press.) Auditorium, Chicago, June 9.-Progressive delegates are now ap perently under the control of lad-ers, who wish to delay nomination-until the republicans act. Recess was, taken late today until eight o'clock tonight, after spending the day vot-ing on the platform section by sec-

The prohibition plank was defeated in a roll call vote on a motion to lay on the table. The vote was five hundred and eighty-five to eightytwo. The platform was made inlaned business, when recess taken.

### IN N. C. SUICIDES

Death of Blacksmith Most Traggic State Has Known

Charlotte, N. C., June 9.—One of the most tragic deaths recorded in North Carolina in many months was that of Charles W. Furr, of the little town of Mission, 14 miles from Con-cord yesterday, when the victim who

neighbors.

The victim of his own rash act was a giant in size, steength and height. He was nearly 6 1-2 feet tall and weighed more than 200. He was a blacksmith by trade and it had often been said of him that he could together at the one time. His muscles

handle any three men in the county together at the one time. His muscles were like iron and his strength phynomenal. The dead man was 35 years of age, a respected resident of Stanly county, a good farmer and citizen and one of the best black smiths in the state.

Furr lived on the property of Henry Creighton and it was many hours before the deputy coroner arrived to investigate and give permission for the disposal of the body Mrs. Furr, who was a Miss Halleys previous to her marriage cannot us derztand ther husband's act any more than to say that he had been in depressed spirits of late and had wishing the big plantation bell at Henry Creighton's tolled for a long time, a custom in that part of the state when anybody in the community is dead.

## STRONGEST MAN

### Everything Points To Nomination Of Hughes



Charles E. Hughes.

#### --BY THE CENSOR--

(By Associated Press.)
While the Germans have ceased in fantry attacks in the region of the Thiaumont farm, bombardments con-

trian cialms to have taken mere than twelve thousand Italian prisoners since the beginning of the month. This import farm, bombariments conytinue in Chaptre Wood, Funia Wood and south of Damloup. Infantry at tacks against Hill 304 have been repulsed by the French.

Rome admits the Italians have withdrawn to now positions east of Aslago and Campenule Valley. Ausplants.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS | TWO COLUMPUS

Will Officiate at Funeral of Bishop Northrop

Charleston, June 9 .- His Eminence Charleston, June 9.—His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, will officiate at the funeral services of the late Right Rev. Henry Pinckney Northrop, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Charleston, Tuesday at the Cathedral of St John the Haptist. The Fight Rev. D. J. G'Connell of Richmond will deliver the sermion. The interment, immediately after the services, will fake place in the Bishop's plot on the Cathedral grounds.

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Washington, June 9-The departuumt of cormières has received a
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### TO ATTEND BURIAL BANDITS HANGED

Guilty Pair Die at Deming And Other Three Respited

Deming, New Mexico, June 9. Francisco Alvarez and Juan Sauchez. Villa followers, captured during the raid on Columbus, March 9th, were hanged this morning. The others sentenced to hand at the same time. were respited.

Bepudietes Interview.

Berlin, June 9.—(By Wireless.)—
American Ambassador Gerard has repudiated the interview recently attributed to him on the subject of President Wilson's peace efform, the Overleas Newn agoncy says.

The amassidor 1.—Jso quoted as saying that Count Patedraich , von Westarp, conservations leider of the reid stag, desired Gerard to laye the aptirious interview pullified aometime ago, but the ambassador decilised.

# TAKEN 65,000 AND BROKEN

HEAVY GUNFIRE DRIVES GER-AND AUSTRIANS BACK DISTANCE OF 15 MILES MANY LINES COM-PLETELY ROUTED

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, June 9 .- Five days of furious offensive by the Eussians under General Brussiloff has broken the Teutonic lines from Kovelsarny rallroad to Bukowina, driving them back an average of fifteen miles. In back an average of lifteen miles. In the Lutak sector the Russians have broken completely through, turning the left flank of the Austrians and the right flank of the Germans and capturing the Lutak connecting link between the northern and southern

Victories are attributed largely to heavy gunfire. In some places the Russian barrier fire cut off large bodies of the enemy troops, who sur-

rendered.

It is officially announced that the Russians have captured thus far more than sixty-five thousand prisoners.

#### **World Famous** Flyer Dies In 700 Ft. Plunge

Lieut, Sanfly, Holder of Many Records, Killed in Fall on Santa Rosa Island

(By Associated Press.) sacola, June 9.—Lieutquant R. Pensacola, June 9.—Lieutanaut R. C. Canfly, navy aviator, was killed here late foday when a machine in which he is said to have broken several world's hydro-aeroplane records fell stwen hundred feet, landing on Sant, Rosa Island: One of the fail pieces of the machine is reported to have been disarranged, causing the accident.

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The Property was found by persons who witnessed the fall and went to the island in a nutor boat. On March 25th Sauffey accended sixteen thousand feet, said to be the world's recond. He was thirty-two years of age, from Kentucky and leaves a widden dow.

YOUNG HARTWELL MAN IS KILLED INSTANTLY

Larry Wilson Gets 22,000 Volta From Live Wire

Hartwell, Ga., June 9.—Lirry Wilson of Martwell, twenty-year-old son of Martwell, twenty-year-old son of Mart Sounds, was electrocuted in Lavonia on Monday morning about sen oclock.

Larry was an employe of The Franklin Light & Power Co., and had gone to Lavonia that morning with A. L. Couch, manager of the company, from Hartwell to do some special work in the sub-statical there in some way harmone in contact with a live wire captying 23,000 volts of electricity and was builty burned on his left madder and /o the face, never, again regaining consciousness:

Orders at El Fuso.
El Paso, Juno B. Chalons inspectors at the intermetional bridge has accepted instructions early today permit set Ambridges to enter Mexiconyil set a facilitation of the passes of

# RUSSIANS HAVE ASSASSINATION ALARMING

DR. J. H. LANDIS TELLS ASSO. CIATION OF MEDICAL MILK INSPECTORS WHAT CIN-CINNATI HAS DONE TO IM-PROVE CONDITIONS

(By Associated P. 288.)
Cincinnati, June 3.—In an address before the American Association of Medical Milk Inspectors today, Dr. J. H. Landis, of Cincinnati, discussing "Pure Milk—its Influence on a Municipality's General Death Rate," devoted himself chiefly to presenting facts tending to show that the reduction in the death rate of a present of the control of the death rate of a present of the control of the death rate of a present of the control of the death rate of a present of the control of the death rate of a present of the control of duction in the death rate of a muni-cipality brought about by the puri-fication of its milk supply, is prac-tically the same as the caused by its change from a polluted to a pure wa-ter supply. In Cincinnati, he said

the average yearly saving of lives by compelling a pure milk supply was

compelling a pure mill; supply was 43.

"Wholesale assassination of Cincinnati's infant population, he said had been carried as for years, when the milk industry was targely in the hands of darrymen who fed their cows almost exclusively on distiliery slop. Cows were chained with their sesses in a slop trough from, the time they were received in the hands of the butcher. The dairy barns were dark and feeking with liquid manure. The cows were plastered with this material, as were many of the workmen, at the finished product had a generopal supply when it reached the consum's public. What had been accomplished in changing these conditions had been chiefly made possible by employing on full time as health officer competent, specialist under a non-partisan hourd of health. The Cincinnati plan eliminated milk inspection by a, physician of part time and placed it in the hands of a graduate in veterinary medicine on full time. R. B. Blume, D. V. S., an employee of the United States Buream of Abimal industry, honesty, and courage the results obtained are largely due.

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One of the Cincinnati regulations gives the health officer the authority to dump milk that shows visible rediment in the container. This regulation was rigidly enforced against those who persistently fought all attempts at improvement. Milk permits were revoked, and in numerous instances prosecution in police court

mits were revoked, and in numerous instances prosecution in police court drew fines ranging from twenty-five to four hundred dollars. In a few instances, parfectly respectable gen-themen had opportunities in the quiet of the city fall, to meditate on the uncertainties of a milk producer's career. Formerly prosecution meant a little temporary cases notaciety, with a stense of saartyrdem thrown in; now, if a man is arrested for some other gross violation of the regulations he have caree in his community and is classified as a cheap crock or a plan 'bonelead.'

Compelling proprietors of restaurants, saloons, hateless etc., to serve milk to customers in the original scaled package met with the unquality field approval of the mubit.

Opposition to planearisation was pronounced at first, but at the present time if anyons desired to sare a rich backed exclusively by the milk industry, the one sure way would be to try to eliminate pasteurization, the dealers have practically eliminated all waste said saye completely escaped outbreaks at milk-horse infection, with attendant loss of trade in over a very Rotone case of trade in a situation hung for indefinitely in the courts of Ohla. (Glences spensed to see the court effects and strade in a situation aligned up for either of these regulations and source of